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Norwich, Saturday, April 11, 1914.

THE WEATHER. Forecast For Today. Southern New England:

creasing cloudiness and warmer Sat-urday, rain at night or Sunday, cold-er Sunday, strong southwest to west Predictions from the New York Herald: On Saturday it will be generally clear and milder, with light to fresh variable winds, followed by increasing cloudiness in and near the lake regions.

The present outlook for Easter Sunday is partly overcast to clearing and mild, preceded by rain in Northern New England.

Observations in Norwich. Sevin's pharmacy, show the change in temperature and the barometric vhanges Friday:

All the First Connecticut Artillery except Companies B and M, have been sent to the front as infantry, and the same disposition has been

Ther. Bar. 12 m. hHighest 56, lowest 32. 46 30.18

Comparisons Predictions for Friday, Fair. Friday's weather: Fair, cold morn-ing followed by rising temperature, northwest winds.

| Sun | silgh | Moon | Rises. | Sets. | Water. | Sets. Day, || a. m. | p. m. || a. m. || p. m. 6.17 | 5.35 6.18 | 6.30 6.19 | 7.22 6.20 | 8.08 6.22 | 8.52 6.23 | 9.41 6.24 | 10.36 5.25 5.23 5.21 5.20 5.18 5.16 5.14

bun, Moon and Tides.

Six hours after high water it is low ide, which is followed by flood tide. **GREENEVILLE NEWS**

St. Mary's Services Wel Attended-

There were very large attendances at the services in St. Mary's church on Good Friday morning. Stations of the cross took place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. This service was al-so largely attended.

Joseph Brochu is visiting friends in Mystic and vicinity.

Miss Bridget O'Connell of Boswell avenue is spending the Easter vacation with relatives in Waterbury.

York Thursday to observe the feast of the Passover with his family. Fred Ameson of North Main street has been called to his home in New York by the serious illness of his

David Goldblatt and family observ ed the Passover at the home of Phil-lip Goldblatt, Mr. Goldblatt's father, of the West Side, Good Friday.

Miss Bessie Morgan and Miss Jennie Mattheks left Friday morning to spend the week end in Hartford where they will be the guests of Miss Mathews' sister, Mrs. Louise Ma-

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Telford of Prospect park have returned from Hart-ford where they visited Rev. Mr. Tel-ford's brother, Rev. Willard Telford, who is a missionary. Rev. Willard Telford expects to return to his field of labor in India sometime in the early

Easter at the Federated Church. evening at 7.30 o'clock there will be an Easter programme by the children of the Sunday school. A large at-tendance at both morning and evening services is expected.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES

Attended by Three Large Congregations at St. Patrick's Church.

at 8 o'clock Good Friday morning. The vestments were black, the main altar unadorned and the choir sang the responses unaccompanied by the organ. In the salemn music the sweetness and clarity of Mrs. F. L. sweetness and clarity of Mrs. F. L. Farrell's tones were noticeable.

There was the unveiling of the cross by Rev. Thomas A. Grumbly, who read the passion and sang the mass. after the sacred Host, consecrated Holy Thursday, had been carried in procession from the repository in the altar of the Blessed Virgin to the main altar. The procession was led by two acolytes bearing lighted tapers and by a crucifer, they being followed by the junior altar boys carrying lighted candles. The canopy above the Hose was borne by John P. Corcorn James F, McCormick, Thaddeus and When this has been removed there of the parish, Rev. John H, Broderick of the parish, Rev. John H. Broderick and Rev. Myles P. Galvin, attended Rev. Father Grumbly in the solemn procession and following the mass assisted in the veneration, or reverencing of the cross. In this Good Friday ceremonial the faithful kneel at the sanctuary railing and each in turn kisses the cross, in token of sorrow for the sufferings of the Saviour Lave of the

sufferings of the Saviour, love of the Father, Who sent His only begotten Son for man's redemption, penitence for sin and adherence to the teachings and authority of the Unchanging Church. At 3 o'clock Friday afternoon there was the solemnity of the Way or Stations of the Cross. In the evening there was the repetition of the reverencing of the holy cross, as after the morning mass. All the services weer largely attended. This (Saturday) morning at 7.30 there will be the significant ceremony of the blessing of the new fire, of the water used in the different church cer-emonies during the year to come and of the paschal candle, which is lighted

at the gospel side of the main altar following Easter, to typify the Light which shone among the Gentiles, OLD DR. HARRIS' REMEDY FOR PILES is new manufactured and sold by N. D. Sevin & Son, 118 Main Street, or can be procured direct from the owner of the original prescription, MRS. MARY A. HARRIS, R. F. D. 6. Nerwich, Cenn. Price One Dollar.

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The Bulletin. WAR TIME NEWS OF 50 YEARS

Governor Buckingham Re-elected in Connecticut- Methodist Church in Greeneville to Be Dedicated-Eighteenth Regiment Departs For More Service on the Firing Line.

Davenport, Iowa, elected a repub-lican mayor, Saturday, by 965 major-

Navaio Indians Surrender.

New Church In Greeneville.

Eighteenth Off For the Front.

Buckingham Plurality 5,488.

geant Fish of the First Connecticu Cavalry, while on picket near Hart

wich advertises its readiness to re-

ceive subscriptions to the new National Ten-Forty Loan.
April 9, 1864.—D. H. Seamon of this

\$20,000 In Subscriptions.

WORLD-TRIUMPH OF

Good Friday Sermon by Rev.

Howe-Special Music by Choir.

There was a beautiful Good Friday

service held at Park Congregational church at 11 o'clock on Friday morn-ing which was very largely attended.

From Stainer's Cantata,

The special music for the choir was taken from the cantata, The Cruci-

fixion, by Stainer and was extremely

well given so that it brought out the full beauty of this impressive and ar-tistic composition. The four sections

from the cantata were placed at dif-ferent points in the service. The soid

parts were given a perfect rendering

by Eben Learned and Eugene B. Sea-mans and the whole effect was most finished and harmonious. Especially

Sermon by the Pastor.

things.

the best for us.

His text was Luke 23: 48-9: "And

All of the four evangelists observe

a delicate reserve in their accounts of the crucifixion, he said. They leave

iue realism. As great atrists do no

paint the cross itself, but portray only its shadow and the faces of the won-

dering multitude, so the evangelists follow the same rule which is also

A Representative Assembly.

And in this multitude we see a rep-

esentative assembly. At Christmas

time we noted the representative groups around the manger at the Sa-viour's birth. And at his death, too,

there were even more representatives. There were no angels, shepherds nor

wise men, but they were men of all races and tongues. It was not an acci-dent that three languages were used in

writing the inscription over his head. For it was an event in which the whole world was interested. Not only

every nation, but every class of character was represented. The Sanhedrin, the priest and the mob, friends and

followers—all were there. They represented humanity at its worst and humanity at its best. The powers of darkness were there too. As the Amer-

ican poet wrote at the time of the massacres, "Hell is burning through in

Turkey," so hell was burning through in Jerusalem that day. Vices were be-ing crowned in Rome, and virtues were

The World Indifferent,

and foes there was the larger environ-ment of the indifferent. Caravals were coming and going on their way as if

nothing was happening. The market places were thronged with people; gay

mpanies were rushing about intent

on pleasure; children were playing in the streets as usual, and a Roman knight, entering the city crowned with

flowers, passed the scene without giv-ing it attention. Far away in the cities of Greece and Rome the inhab-

itants were revelling in luxury and vice, all unconscious of the event.

Heathen Temples Now Desolate.

and caused their votaries to disap pear from history. He rose again in three days—but these other gods could not rise again after they were dead.

Causes Convulsions in Seciety,

the veil that hid the human seul from

Cannot Be Ignered.

To go back to the scene itself, we

This wider environment was to ex-

rience even greater changes as its

We read of the old temples of Egypt, now banked up with sand dunes, and think of them as they were

Outside this multitude of friends

eing crucified in Jerusalem

for nearly two centuries.

The following are extracts from The Builetin of April, 1864, concerning events of interest 50 years ago:
April 4, 1864—The Eleventh Regiment has secured 550 recruuits since the middle of February, and is now full, numbering 100 more men than when it left the state. Col. Steadman will leave in a day or two for Fortress will leave in a day or two for Fortress

same disposition has been made of most of the regiments around Wash-ington, the veteran reserve taking 30.12 ington, 20.15 their place Political Rally.

Notwithstanding the heavy rain, Breed Hall was filled Saturday night with an enthusiastic audience. Mayor Greene presided and opened the meeting by making a brief statement of the principles of the parties. The Nor-wich Brass band was in attendance and played various patriotic airs. Bulletin Man Made Captain.

Henry B. Goodard of the Fourteenth egiment formerly connected with the Bulletin has been promoted to a cap-tincy. He is ordinance officer in the artillery brigade 2nd corps, April 5, 1864.—A man from Dudley, whose name we did not learn, was run over and instantly killed, just this side of Worcester Junction, Mon-

7,000 Union Majority. The results of the election show that there was a 7000 Union majority, in the state, more than two-thirds Union majority in the senate and house. Passover Observed by Local Jewish
People—Other Local Notes.

Quite a crowd gathered at Treadway hall Monday evening to hear the returns, afterwards a big bonfire was tilt on Franklin square. April 6, 1864.—A squad of ten re-cruits attempted to run the guard at the New Haven conscript camp Sunday morning, but were prevented one of them had thigh so badly broken by a musket ball that amputation will be

Fire at Hill Street House. A fire broke out yesterday afternoon about 5 oclock, in the attic of a
small house on Hill street, owned by
Mrs. Chapman and occupied by Joseph King. The fire caught in the
attic among some furniture stored
there. Engine company No. 2, was first
on the graund. Sometime afterwards Abraham Jacobs, 2nd, left for New on the ground. Sometime afterwards the Steam Fire Engine company awoke to the fact that an alarm of fire had een given, got out their engine and Many flags were displayed yesterday n honor of the Union victory.

> AMBASSADOR FOR ALBANIA TO THE WORLD. Rev. C. Telford Erickson to Speak at

Second Congregational Church. Rev. C. Telford Erickson, Ph. D. who speaks in the Second Congrega-tional church Sunday evening, was driven out of Albania by the Servians, recalled to duty by the provisional government of Albania, and then asked by the president of Albania to represent this new nation to the people of the United States. He has a story that all the world ought to know. He knows his storm-tossed Albania as few men do In prison and in evils amid men do. In prison and in exile amid the blood-red horrors of war. Dr. Erickson has drawn near to the heart of the Albania people. He has been present at meetings of the cabinet. He knows the minds of the new rulers of

The Easter sermon at the Federated the land.

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His address Sunday evening on The so in combination with the excellent the land.

His address Sunday evening on The so in combination with the excellent Making of a Nation will tell of Albaraddress by the pastor, Rev. Samuel nia, originally Christian, resisting to nia, orig the last gasp the Mohammedan conqueror; suffering under Turkish mis-rule for more than four centuries, yet with untamable spirit; and now that all the people that came together to the Turk has been driven out of her borders, pleading with the Christian nations for their Christianity. In this appeal Dr. Erickson is Albania's ambassador to the world in the name of Calilee, stood afar off, beholding these things."

hristianity. WILL REMOVE TEMPORARY Several thousand members of St. Patrick's parish assisted at the Mass of the Pre-Sanctified in that church COAL POCKET ERECTED. a great deal to the imagination of the reader and tell the story without un-Thereby Make Way for Street Around

Central Wharf Dock. In connection with the new coal pocket and other building operations to be carried on for the Edward Chapwill be nothing to block the street layout, as there would be if it were left

HOTEL SWINDLER IN JAIL. Many Proprietors Gratified at Conviction of Man Upstate.

Hotel managers along Broadway were very much pleased Thursday, says a New York paper, at the receipt says a New York paper, at the receipt of news from Gloversville, N. Y., that a man whose real name is said to be Charles P. Saunders, but of whom some of them nave painful recollections under the alias of C. H. Burrows, C. H. Baker, C. H. Saunders, Robert O. Manning, B. W. Somers and N. O. Whitcomb, had been sentenced to jail. He was nicked up by Burra detections. le was picked up by Burns detectives here on a warrant obtained by the management of the Hotel Kingsbury of Hoversville and sentenced to ten days in jall and a fine of \$40. In the four months he was known be operating, Saunders, it is alleged, ackled as many at 60 hotels, scattered

broughout New York state and New England, and had got away with \$3,000. He posed as a representative of a big moving picture film compa-nies and his practice was to have let-ters containing checks and vouchers mailed to him at various hotels and open the envelopes in the presence of the room clerk or the cashier. To the latter this generally seemed proof that Saunders was reliable and that the checks were worth honoring.

The American Bankers' association took up the matter and detectives were sat on Saunders' trail.

dunes, and think of them as they were then—the great temples of Luxor and Karnais, of Ephesus and Athens, or Rome and of North Africa, or the great temple of Theseus, all thronged with worshippers. Why are they desolate now? It was this death on the cross which has extinguished them and caused their votaries to disap-

His methods of operating correspond lesely to a man who victimized people in this section of the state in the past few months. 0

Policeman Back on Duty,
Policeman Reger Cowles is back on night duty on the West Side after a layoff of over a week due to injuries he received in making arrest of a man for intoxication. In the structure of the carth would be a miracle and miracles some say are not to be befor intoxication. In the struggle teget the webbiy individual te move along, the peliceman went te the ground, striking his head on the side-walk and getting a bad bruise over one eye. The man who made the trouble for the efficer was Walter Cole, and Christ has surely tern away who has been arrested three times reently and has registered variously Voluntows, Yantio and Jewett

fixed on this event for 1900 years. It cannot be ignored and friend and foe allke are witnesses. The world has antagonized it, but has been conquered by it. It speaks to all of guilt, for it breaks the power of sin. The load of sin falls at the foot of the cross. It shows God in his humanity going to the greatest length for man and it shows man rising to his highand it shows man rising to his high est power that he may reach. This is why Easter holds for us its supreme and enduring interest.

PAID SUMS PLEDGED TO VARIOUS OBJECTS Report to Home Missionary Society of

Trinity Methodist Church. A well attended meeting of the Navajo Indians of New Mexico hav Woman's Home Missionary society was held in the parlors of Trinity Meth-odist Episcopal church on Thursday ng recently surrendered to the U.S. orces. The Indians have been at war afternoon. The devotional exercises were led by the president, Mrs. F. W. Coleman. The treasurer reported that all the sums pledged to various homes and schools of the general society had April 7, 1864.-The new Methodist Episcopal church in Greeneville will be dedicated this afternoon, services to been paid and that a balance remained in the treasury. Very interesting let-ters from the superintendents of two begin at 2 o'clock. The sermon will be preached by the pastor, Rev. J. Ellis Hawkins. southern schools were read and the members of the auxiliary voted to pay the sum apportioned them toward The departure of the Eightheenth Regiment created considerable excite-ment yesterday. The regiment formed naming a room in Robinson hall, Washrington. D. C., for the conference secretary, Mrs. Rogers.

The programme in charge of Mrs. Ernest P. Newberry was very enjoyable. Two plano solos were finely rendered by Waldo S. Newberry and there were interesting readings hearn Shetucket street early in the afternoon with nearly every man in his place. After giving a parade they went to the Governor's house and he addressed the men. The city of Nor-wich left her wharf, with the regiment at a few minutes past six p. m. there were interesting readings bear-ing chiefly upon missionary work among children. The usual excellent supper was served by the board o

Govenor Buckingham's plurality over Seymor was 5,488.

Miss F. M. Caulkins, of New London is about to issue a new history of Will Hear Hero at Y. M. C. A. The men and boys of Norwich who to listen to a real hero will that chance at the Y. M. C. A. April 8, 1864 .- A few days ago, Serhall Easter Sunday at 3 p. m. when C. Telford Erickson will speak Cavalry, while on picket near Hart-wood church, was captured by rebei bush vouchers and shot three times and left dead on the road. The furloughs of the Tenth and Eleventh Regiments expired yesterday and they will rendezvous in Hartford This man has become famous because of what he has accomplished in Al bania, and because of his wonderfu story of experiences of hardship and opposition in his effort to become a real blessing to the people of that far away country. The record of his life reads like a novel, and even to see a man who has become so fully Michael Roach, deserted from Fort Trumbull last Sunday, went to New Haven and voted the copperhead tickacquainted with sacrifice in service is a rare opportunity. The Second National bank of Nor-

BRANDEGEE RESIDENCE

city owns a small propeller, which is now taking in her engines at Smith's wharf. She was built at Beckwith's New London.

yard in New London and is on the mode of a sharfey. The residence owned by Sen, Frank B. Brandegee adjoining the site of the former Pequot house, known in recent years as The Anchorage, and adjacent cottages owned by Senator Brandegee, are undergoing a thorough rendered. The Second National Bank of Nor-wich, a designated depository and fis-cal agent of the United States commenced business yesterday. The result of the first day's work foots up well, subscriptions for \$20,000 worth of ovation and it is understood that the property will be leased shortly for use as a fashionable summer hotel. the Ten Forties having been received.
Rebel two cent postage stamps are selling in London at two shillings each. Negotiations to this end are said to be under way at the present time. The prospective lesses is stated to have had large experience in the conduct of summer hotels in Maine and New Hampshire. CRUCIFIXION OF JESUS

Hampshire.

Three cottages are said to be included in the lease in addition to The Anchorage. Other cottages may be included later. A total of 35 sieeping rooms will be available under the lease as at present proposed. The focation is an ideal one and will undoubtedly appeal to an exclusive class of patronage. of patronage.

The Anchorage was at one time owned and occupied by Frederick Glbert and family of New York. It was also the summer home of Sir Julian Pauncefote, joint author of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, at the time when the Pequot was a favorite resort for members of the diplomatic service n several foreign countries. Since destruction of the Pequot house by

fire there has been an urgent demand for a fashionable hotel in that section and this will be met in a measure by the prospective enterprise Sheriff Brown Back on Duty. street in New London for several days suffering from an attack of erysipelas, has recovered and has returned to his

TAFTVILLE AFFAIRS

Death of John O'Neil-W. W. to Reorganize-Many Holiday Visitors and Other Local Items of Interest.

John O'Neil died at his late home School street Thursday morning at 7 o'clock, following an illness that ex-tended over a period of nearly 7 years, due to paralysis.

He was born in Ireland 4 years ago the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Neil. Coming to this country when a child he passed practically all of his life in Taftville. Mr. O'Neil was employed for some years by the Ponemah company.

About 30 years ago he married Jo-

hanna Shea who survives him. Mr. O'Nell was a member of the Sacred Heart parish and belonged to Taftville division A. O. H.

Besides his wife who resides in Oc um he leaves one son, William O'Neil also of Occum. There are also two sisters, Mrs. Ann Sullivan and Mrs. Catherine Donohue of Worcester, and Miss Sarah O'Nell of Schill street, of two nieces, Mrs. Thoms Coleman and Taftville, with whom he made his Mr. O'Neil was among the best known Taftville residents and his death is mourned by a wide circle of friends.

To Reorganize Next Week. The baseball team known last year as the Wednesday Knights will reor-ganize this coming week and will choose a new name. Although the team will be composed of last year's players there will be several positions Although the to fill. There are about ten candidates for these positions and they will be given a tryout in the near future. Schofield has been appointed scout for the new team. The Wednesday Knights was one of the fastest terms in Tartylle last year and they teams in Taftville last year and they have a large string of victories to their credit. They will have a team equal

y as strong this year. Rev. H. C. Turely to Preach. Rev. H. C. Turely, Sr. Member of Yale university, New Haven will preach at the morning and evening services at the Taftville Congregational church Easter Sunday

Personals and Notes. Robert Wilson is visiting in Provi-

Albert Schoffeld of Augusta, Maine s at his home here.

Robert Pilling has returned to work

Miss Jennie Sullivan is still confined to the house by illness There is an unclaimed letter at the Taftville post office for E. J. Roy.

Arthur Belair of Hapedale is visit-

ing his parents over the week end. Albert Larose has given up his position with the Ponemah company Charles Gadheis has concluded his Charles Molleur of Hartford is assing the holidays at his home here.

Fred Bunse of Meriden is spending the helyidays with his parents here The eyes of all the world have been The Lisbon Sewing club met

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Thursday evening with Miss Annie Earl M. Wood left Friday for Provi-

dence were he is passing the holidays. James White and Moses Lambert are visitors in Hartford over the holi-A feature at the Casino Friday ev-

ening was the singing of William Richard Kyle played with Professo

Herman Molleur of Schnectady, N Y., is at his home here over the East-

Miss Margaret Morrison has gone to Buffalo, N. Y., where she is passing a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bogle are vis-Ballouville and Providence

over the holidays. The local division of the Ladies' DRS. L. F. and A. J. LaPIERRE 1914 Wall Papers bean supper to be held in May Miss Lucy Greenwood left Friday morning for Hartford where she i

visiting her sister, Miss Grace Green Oscar Heinrich has resigned his po sition with the Ponemah mills and will enter the employment of a Norwich

clothing store. Denais Ducharme has resigned his position with the Crescent Fire Arms company and has accepted a positi-with the J. B. Martin company.

BORN. Patrick ry when all of KINNEY-In Norwich, April 9, 1914, daughter, Olive Alberta, to Mr. an Mrs. Albertus S. Kinney. THOMPSON-In Oakdale, March 27 1914, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Everet

1914, a son Thompson. DIED CHAPMAN-In New London, Memoria hospital, April 9, George T. Chapman aged 66 years. HAMILTON—In this city, April 8, Irv ing L. Hamilton, aged 37 years. Funeral services at Grace church, Yan tic, Saturday afternoon, April 11, a 2 o'clock, Burial in Johnson ceme tery, Bozrah. SILVA-in this city, April 10, Manue Silva, aged 23 years.

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Mrs. Stehpen Jewell of Hartford visited relatives here this weey. Her mother accompanied her to her home in Hartford.

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